

FEDERAL WEAPON WILL BE WIELDED AGAINST JEROME

Thaw to Be Produced in
United States Court
To-Day.

HIS ATTORNEYS SEEKING DELAY

New York Lawyers Will Oppose
Continuance and Demand Im-
mediate Hearing, Hoping to
Get Fugitive Before Gov-
ernor Felker—Thaw Eager-
ly Anticipates Trip.

Colebrook, N. H., September 15.—The
judicial branch of the United States
government assumed with New Hamp-
shire joint guardianship of Harry K.
Thaw to-night.

By virtue of a writ of habeas corpus
issued at Concord Saturday, United
States Marshal E. P. Nye became one
of the Mattawoman fugitives' custodians,
and to-morrow morning Thaw will be
taken to Littleton, N. H., and produced
before Judge Edgar Aldrich, in the
United States District Court.

The writ was obtained by Thaw's
lawyers as a weapon against William
Travers Jerome, in case Jerome should
forcibly essay to get Thaw across the
New York border. Before the Federal
court to-morrow they will seek to have
the writ continued to safeguard their
client, should Governor Felker and
against Thaw in the extradition hear-
ing to be held at Concord, probably on
Wednesday.

Jerome Will Oppose It.

Jerome will oppose the continuance
of the writ and insist on an immedi-
ate hearing, even if there is a possi-
bility that Thaw may be released from
custody. Jerome believes Thaw's
counsel would make no attempt to get
their client out of the State, and that
Thaw would immediately be arrested
and brought before the Governor.

Both factions to-night planned to
leave Colebrook for Littleton to-mor-
row. The distance is about four miles,
and the train, it is on time, should
reach there about 8:30. Thaw to-night
was eagerly anticipating the trip to
Littleton. It is the first time, with the
exception of bankruptcy proceedings
at Pittsburgh, that he has ever been
before a United States court, and the
severance power of Uncle Sam's
him a sense of security against kid-
naping.

John Lanyon, a private detective,
shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon
the writ he bore was against Holman
Drew, sheriff of Coos County, or any
other custodian of Thaw. Because the
sheriff was temporarily absent, the
writ was handed to the sheriff on
his return here to-night.

Thaw spent an uneventful day. Only
once did he leave his hotel, and that
was to get shaved. He heard with in-
terest to-night that John Andrews, the
Coebrook constable who arrested Jer-
ome on the charge of gambling, had
run afoul of the United States immigra-
tion law. To-night Andrews is held
in the custody of Charles Kelley,
Coebrook's chief of police, pending the
arrival of George B. Allen, United
States immigration inspector, station-
ed at Island Pond, Vt. Allen tele-
phoned that he had a warrant for the
arrest of Andrews, charging him with
assisting a pauper woman to enter this
country in violation of the immigra-
tion laws.

Knows Nothing of Charge.

Andrews to-night said that he was
a hilly man, native of New Hamp-
shire, and that he had lived in Coe-
brook for nearly twenty years, and
knew nothing of the charge against
him.

John Lanyon, a private detective,
who has been acting as Jerome's aid,
caused Andrews to be detained. He
had talked with Inspector Allen, and
yesterday, he said, mentioning casually
that Andrews was the man who ar-
rested Jerome in Coos County.

Why I Have a Warrant for That Man

"Why I have a warrant for that man
on another charge," the inspector re-
plied, "because he has helped a pauper
woman to enter this country in viola-
tion of the immigration laws. If he
comes around here notify me, and hold
him."

Jerome said to-night that he had
heard on the day of his arrest that
Cook that Andrews, his captor, was
wanted in the United States for alleged
violation of the immigration laws, but
that he (Jerome) had had no part in
the arrest to-day. Thaw, indignant,
characterized the whole affair as a
piece of spite work.

PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR

Progressives in Congress Have Com-
mittee to Look After Party's Interest.

Washington, September 15.—Bill
Moorens of the House of Representa-
tives went into retirement today and
formed a National Progressive Con-
gressional Committee, with the under-
standing that 435 Progressive candi-
dates for Congress would figure in the
next election—one candidate for every
district in the United States. The an-
nouncement of the widespread congres-
sional campaign means that as far as
the Progressives in the Capitol are con-
cerned, there will be no amalgamation
of the Republicans and Progressives
unless some unforeseen political catas-
trophe or landslide or upheaval of senti-
ment occurs.

The formation of the committee
marks the first congressional campaign
committee the Progressives have had.

The members of the party met in
the office of Representative Kelly, of
Pennsylvania, to elect officers of the
committee, choosing Representative
Hinebaugh, Illinois, chairman; Repre-
sentative Ruple, secretary, and Repre-
sentative Hulings, treasurer. Other
members include every Progressive in
Congress. The party chairman of the
States not represented in Congress by
Progressives will form the rest of the
organization.

Gas Explosion Kills Fourteen.

Coburg, Germany, September 15.—
Fourteen persons are dead as the re-
sult of the collapse of a tenement
house Sunday night, which was caused
by an explosion of gas. One entire
family, man and wife and three chil-
dren, was killed.

LECKY AND TAYLOR IN CLASH AT FIRE BOARD MEETING

Former President Is
Charged With Disrupt-
ing Efficiency.

ISSUE TAKES ON PERSONAL TONE

Members Interfere to Sidetrack
Crisis, When Lecky's Charge
That Taylor Used Scurrilous
Language About Him
Brings Tense Situ-
ation.

The rift between Captain Charles F.
Taylor and his fellow-members on the
Fire Board, which has been growing
steadily more pronounced ever since
the former's defeat for the presidency
at the last annual election, took the
form of open warfare at the monthly
board meeting last night, when Vice-
President Lecky charged Captain Tay-
lor with attempting to invalidate his
election to the office he held, and with
referring scurrilously to him in con-
versations with citizens.

For five minutes it looked as if the
incident would end still more dramati-
cally. Captain Taylor interrupted Mr.
Lecky's recital of his grievance on a
question of personal privilege.

Ready to Settle It Outside.

"I submit to the chair," he said, ad-
dressing President Jenkins, "that all
this is a personal matter between me
and Mr. Lecky, and should not be
brought before the board. If I have
said anything to anybody about Mr.
Lecky that he doesn't like, I am per-
sonally responsible for it. I can settle
it with him outside the room."

Mr. Lecky interrupted to the effect
that he was ready and willing to settle
it outside the board meeting, and the
situation took on a critical aspect. Ac-
tual severance of diplomatic relations,
however, was forestalled by Commis-
sioner Cheatwood, who appealed to the
board to declare the "whole business
out of order."

President Jenkins was emphatically
of the opinion that the board was the
proper body to hear the complaint, and
that there was no time like the pres-
ent. He declined to halt the hostili-
ties, and the war went on.

"Used Profane Language."

"I am informed, I believe correctly,"
said Mr. Lecky, "that Captain Taylor
has come into strange places and said
scurrilous things about me. He has
used profane language in speaking of
me to people who do not know me per-
sonally. I would not mind so much if
he had spoken that way of me to my
friends or to those who know me, but
he has gone to strangers."

"I want to say here that it is in no
way conducive to the efficiency of the
board to have to sit here night after
night and look into the face of a man
who uses scurrilous language in re-
ferring to his fellow members. If this
is to continue, may as well dispen-
se with the board altogether as far as its
usefulness is concerned."

Repeated efforts on the part of Com-
missioner Cheatwood to have the chair
order the whole matter dismissed went
unheeded by President Jenkins, who
was clearly of the opinion that the
business had as well be settled then
as at any other time. Captain Tay-
lor, who quietly sat through the ar-
raignment, and replied in a long state-
ment.

"I am sure that I will not be acting
the hypocrite in saying now that noth-
ing I have ever said concerned the
board of Fire Commissioners," said
Captain Taylor. "What I said outside
the board I am willing to stand by—
it is entirely a personal matter."

Admits He Was Wrong.

"I will not deny that I was mortified
and chagrined at the treatment
accorded me with regard to the posi-
tion now held by your president. Com-
missioner Cheatwood, I have no reason
to expect such treatment. It has been a
poignant grief with me ever since. I
consider that you treated me badly,
unjustly, and I am not the person
when one cheek is smitten to turn
the other one."

"In my chagrin at my treatment I
may have said harsh things about some
members of this board. I regret it, I
speak, however, is personal, and I still stand
by it. I did not like the way I was
treated, and I don't belong to that
generation which, once struck, doesn't
strike back. The whole of this has to
do with the board as a body, and
with the Fire Department, which I
love and which I have served for thirty-
five years. What I have said about
individuals will make no difference in
my attitude to the board, and I expect
to co-operate with every one of you to
the best of my ability for the next
six years unless I am removed."

Having delivered his statement Cap-
tain Taylor asked the chair to order
the whole matter dismissed and to
declare the developments of the even-
ing officially closed.

Must Not Be Interviewed.

"I make this condition," said Presi-
dent Jenkins, "that you agree not to
be interviewed by the newspapers."

Captain Taylor replied that as far as
his knowledge went, he spoke of
his troubles to a reporter only once.
Commissioner Taylor added his recom-
mendation that the whole incident be
declared closed, and Captain Taylor
pledged his hearty co-operation for the
next six years.

The personal issue between Commis-
sioner Lecky and Captain Taylor came
at the close of a long meeting devoted
to the transaction of routine business.
The session proceeded undisturbed for
almost two hours, when the disposal of
the last matter brought the call of the
chair for new business.

Mr. Lecky began hostilities with the
statement that the newspapers of last
week had carried statements, purport-
ing to come from Captain Taylor, to
the effect that he had illegally been
elected vice-president of the board. He
did not want to hold an office that was
illegal under the charter, he said, and
wanted the board to pass upon his
right to it.

Glad Point Was Raised.

Captain Taylor professed to be glad
that the point was raised, and produced
the City Code to show that no provision
was made for it.

(Continued On Second Page.)

REFUGEES SAFE IN SALTILLO; HEARD BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Celebration of Inde-
pendence Not Expected
to Bring Trouble.

ONLY DANGER AT BRIGANDS' HANDS

News Is Received of Killing of
Morris P. Root, Nephew of
United States Senator, and Is
Being Investigated—Many
Refugees Coming Out
of Country.

Laredo, Tex., September 15.—Ameri-
can refugees from Torreon, Mex., for
whose safety fears have been express-
ed during their overland journey to
Saltillo, reached the latter place in
safety to-day, according to official ad-
vices received at Mexican Federal head-
quarters at Nuevo Laredo to-night. Re-
ports that they were molested on the
way by Constitutionalists were de-
clared unfounded. The party number-
ed about 100 persons, including many
women and children.

Expect No Trouble.

Washington, September 15.—State
Department officials were resting se-
cure to-night in the belief that to-mor-
row's celebration of the anniversary
of the Mexican independence, though it
might be marked by interesting devel-
opments, would not jeopardize the
safety of Americans in Mexico. They
are confident that in the capital there
is no possibility of an anti-American
demonstration that would involve risk
of personal injury, while in the outly-
ing states the officials are under the
strictest injunction from General
Huerta to extend full protection to
Americans.

In the country dominated by the Con-
stitutionalists, the various local leaders
are treating Americans with courtesy,
and on the whole, the only element of
danger is believed to lie with the ir-
responsible brigand bands that are par-
ticularly active in the southern sec-
tion.

Secretary Bryan said late to-day he
was confident of the safety of the
little band of American refugees which
has been slowly and painfully making
its way from Torreon to Saltillo.

However, he has sent the customary
instructions to American consular of-
ficers to interest themselves in behalf
of this party, and messages also have
gone to American consuls at Chi-
huahua and Tepic, inquiring as to
the truth of the report that Morris P.
Root, a nephew of Senator Root, had
been shot at the latter place. In this
case, Mr. Bryan is acting entirely upon
newspaper reports of the affair.

The embarkation of American refu-
gees on the west coast of Mexico con-
tinues, and the American consular of-
ficer at Los Mochas reported that six
American adults, eight children and
one German left for the United States
on the cruiser Yorktown to-day. Se-
venty Americans remain at Los
Mochas, and there are fifty more in
the district. It is expected that fif-
ty will leave on the transport Buford.

Hear of Root's Death.

San Francisco, September 15.—News
of the killing of Morris P. Root,
attacked by bandits who were en-
route to Tepic, Mexico, was brought here
to-day by passengers arriving on the
steamship Peru. Most
of the passengers were refugees from
the west coast of Mexico.

Root, who was fifty years old, was
superintendent of the El Estero, a
Tepic. He was held up by bandits
while on his way to join the mine em-
ployees in making preparations for the
celebration of the company's property. He
was shot down, disarmed and then
hacked to pieces.

Secretary of State Bryan, according
to a dispatch from Washington, has
ordered the consuls at Chihuahua and
Tepic to investigate the killing of Root.
Max Lambert, an American engineer,
one of the refugees arriving to-day on
the Peru, told of having been attacked
and being left for dead with a frac-
tured skull by a gang of marauders
who descended upon his home in Tepic.
His wife and child escaped by crawling
through a window while he opened fire
on the attacking party. Lambert re-
turned with aid, but the bandits had
fled.

Midnight Independence Ceremony.

Mexico City, September 15.—Viva
La Independencia! Viva Mexico! was
the cry which to-night ushered in the
celebration of the one hundred and
third anniversary of Mexico's inde-
pendence. As in the capital, so every-
where the time-honored custom of the
hour of the ringing of the first liberty
bells.

At midnight the stroke of 11 o'clock,
in the presence of the thousands who
packed the big square in front of the
national palace, President Huerta ap-
peared on the balcony and grasped the
cord attached to the tongue of the big
bell suspended above and shouted the
magic words. Instantly the crowd
burst into an echoing roar of vivas.

For the fourth successive year a new
president announced at the midnight in-
dependence ceremony. General Por-
firio Diaz for the last time sounded the
liberty bell at the celebration of the
one hundredth anniversary in 1909. He
was followed by Francisco de la Barra
as Provisional President, who in turn
was succeeded by Madero a year ago.

For hours to-night the air was filled
with bursting fireworks. The palace,
the cathedral and the municipal pal-
ace surrounding the big park were
outlined in electric lights. Flags and
bunting waved everywhere.

Preceding the "Grillo," President
Huerta and Senora Huerta gave an
elaborate reception in the halls of the
palace. To-morrow the celebration
will be on in earnest. A monster pa-
rade will be the feature.

Revered Orientalist Dead.

Budapest, Hungary, September 15.—
Prof. Arminius Vambery, one of the
best known travelers and Orientalists
of the nineteenth century, died here
to-day, in his eighty-second year. He
was much revered both in his native
Hungary and other countries, and his
works were widely read. He traveled
throughout Central Asia as a young
man in the disguise of a dervish, study-
ing the various dialects. On his re-
turn he was appointed professor of
Oriental languages at Pest University.

SLAYER AND HIS GIRL VICTIM



LIBEL SUIT IS FILED AS MACK'S ANSWER

He Charges Sulzer's Investigator
With Making False
Charges.

DIX CAMPAIGN INVOLVED

Former Democratic Chairman
Accused of Failing to Ac-
count for Funds.

Albany, N. Y., September 15.—Nor-
man E. Mack, former chairman of the
Democratic National and State Com-
mittees, failed to appear to-day be-
fore John A. Hennessy, Governor Sul-
zer's special investigator, to answer
charges of having failed to account
for money contributed to him in the
last gubernatorial campaign of 1910.
Instead, Mr. Mack, through his secre-
tary, served Mr. Hennessy with a sum-
mons and complaint in a \$5,000 action
for libel.

Mr. Mack complains that Hennessy
has caused to be published "charges
in effect that the plaintiff unlawfully
appropriated to his own use moneys
contributed by others as a campaign
fund toward the election of John A.
Dix as Governor of the State of New
York, and said publications also
charges in effect that the plaintiff
appropriated to his own use moneys
contributed by individuals and corpora-
tions in connection with the collection
of campaign funds."

Following the publication of Mr.
Hennessy's charges, Mr. Mack an-
nounced his willingness to appear be-
fore the investigators at any place
and time. Mr. Hennessy then fixed
Albany, this morning.

Falls to Appear.

After waiting for stenographers for
half an hour, Mr. Hennessy announced
that neither Mack or Arthur Mc-
Lean of Newburg, treasurer of the
Democratic State Convention, had ap-
peared, the session stood adjourned.
He added that Mr. McLean had been
served with a subpoena, and had ac-
cepted the usual fee in that connection,
also that Mr. Mack had specifically
agreed to be present promptly at the
appointed time.

Mr. Hennessy had hardly left the
hearing chamber when Mack's secre-
tary appeared, explaining that a de-
layed train was responsible for his
failure to appear promptly. The service
of the legal papers followed.

Mr. Hennessy, in a statement to-
day, said that he has personal knowl-
edge that canal and highway contrac-
tors and others were blackmailed out
of large sums.

"I said," the statement proceeds,
"that \$150,000 had been collected
through Mack that had never been re-
turned."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Opportunity Knocks

Did you read THE WANT ADS
in Sunday's The Times-Dispatch?

If you did not, you missed
thousands of opportunities.

There is a saying that oppor-
tunity knocks once at the door
of every one, but—

Those who read The Times-
Dispatch Want Ads have oppor-
tunity knocking at their door
hundreds of times every day.

Try a Want Ad in The Times-
Dispatch. It will bring results.

Call Up
The Times-Dispatch
Monroe 1

ANOTHER ARREST IN MURDER CASE MADE BY POLICE

Inspector Faurot An-
nounces Detention of
Dentist at His Home.

OFFICE SERVANT ALSO ARRESTED

New Clues Are Given by Friend
of Dead Girl—Confessed Slayer
Formerly Acquitted of For-
gery Charge on Testi-
mony of Alienists
as to Sanity.

Priest Is at Head of Counterfeiting Gang

New York, September 15.—Dr. E.
Muret, a well-known dentist, of 301
St. Nicholas Avenue, and his ser-
vant, Bertha Zach, were arrested
shortly after midnight by detectives
from police headquarters on a
charge of counterfeiting. A fully
equipped plant was found in the
house.

Inspector Faurot, under whose
direction the arrests were made, de-
clared that Father Schmitt, who
yesterday confessed the murder of
Anna Amuller, was a partner of
Dr. Muret in the counterfeiting
plant, and that the woman was an
accomplice.

A plate for making \$20 bills and
certain letters found among the
effects of Schmitt after his arrest
yesterday morning are said to have
led to the sensational arrests to-
night.

There were hints of still further
developments to-morrow that would
show that the pseudo-priest was a
criminal of unusual versatility.

His long absence at night from
the rectory of St. Joseph's, where
he was arrested for the murder of
his inmate, had always been ac-
counted for on the ground of
eccentricity, so that his fellow-
priests never suspected his criminal
intent.

PROMINENT DENTIST IS ALSO UNDER ARREST

New York, September 15.—An-
nouncement was made late to-
night by Police Inspector Faurot
that another man was under ar-
rest in connection with the mur-
der of Anna Amuller, the crime
with which Hans Schmidt, the
priest, is charged.

Faurot shortly before midnight
left police headquarters for a sub-
station where, he said, the man
was held. He declared the new de-
velopments would prove fully as
sensational as Schmidt's arrest.

Inspector Faurot, as he left
headquarters with Detectives
O'Neill and O'Connor, said they
were going to Upper Manhattan,
where they had under arrest in his
own home a prominent dentist.

He also announced that the
man under arrest is Dr. E. Muret,
of 301 St. Nicholas Avenue.

Bertha Zach, a servant in the of-
fice of Dr. Muret, was arrested at
the same time. She is now locked
up in the One Hundred and Twenty-
fifth Street station.

Inspector Faurot and his men
are on the way back to headquar-
ters with the dentist.

Acquitted Before by Alienists.

Inspector Faurot spent the bet-
ter part of the early night with
corpses of men in translating a num-
ber of letters and documents
found in Schmidt's trunk. One
document was a copy of the affi-
davit in which the man was
court against Schmidt nearly four
years ago, charging him with
forgery and attempted fraud.

He was acquitted of this charge,
however, following testimony of
alienists to the effect that Schmidt
was "not responsible." An im-
portant witness has been discov-
ered, Inspector Faurot said to-
night.

Schmidt carry the mattress to the
vacant lot, where it was burned.
A search of the lot where the
mattress was destroyed resulted in
the finding of a quantity of charred
bones in a vacant lot at 152d Street
and Seventh Avenue late this evening
followed by a mysterious arrest in the
same neighborhood, led to rumors that
an accomplice of the Rev. Hans
Schmidt in the murder of Anna Amul-
ler had been discovered.

A report emanated from police head-
quarters, although without official
confirmation, that a search of the cor-
respondence of Father Schmitt by In-
spector Faurot and Coroner Feinberg
had revealed clues to two more young girls
with whom Schmidt had been intimately
acquainted since he first met the
girl he cut to pieces in the Bradhurst
Avenue case. Inspector Faurot main-
tained an air of secrecy in matters
questioned in regard to this develop-
ment.

Friend Gives New Clues.

Anna Hirt, a former chum of the
murdered girl, who to-day carried the
mutilated torso in the Hoboken
morgue as that of Anna Amuller, is
said to have furnished the police with
some valuable new evidence against
the self-confessed murderer.

It was hinted that the clues involv-
ing these two girls might reveal the
real motive for the murder of Anna
Amuller, and a motive so sensational
that it would startle the city.

Post Cards at Inquiry.

Over 500 letters and post cards have
been secured by the coroner from the
effects of the murdered girl and the
prisoner. These are to be produced
at the inquest, which will follow the
one to be held by the New Jersey au-
thorities at Hoboken on Thursday

EAST SIDE MOURNS FOR ITS "BIG TIM"

Avenue Swells Rub Shoulders With Bowery Boys,
and Silks and Furs Mingle With the Shoddy
of the Tenement Houses.

New York, September 15.—Timothy
D. Sullivan, familiarly known as "Big
Tim," passed through the streets of
the East Side for the last time to-day.
His body was taken this morning to
the old Cathedral of St. Patrick, a
short quarter of a mile from the rooms
of the association bearing his name,
where it had lain in state since Satur-
day afternoon.

Thousands of men and women from
every section of New York had lined
up at his funeral there, and a throng
such as only the East Side can furnish,
followed it to-day to Calvary Cem-
etery, Brooklyn.

A delegation of Congressmen, headed
by Representative Kinkaid, of New

DEMOCRATS STAND BY CAUCUS ACTS

Well Oiled Machinery Rolls
Steadily Towards Passage
of Currency Bill.

VOTE DOWN ALL AMENDMENTS

Progressive Leader Murdock
Pleads to "Break Shackles" and
Desert Caucus Pledge.

Washington, September 15.—With
well-oiled legislative machinery work-
ing smoothly, the administrative cur-
rency bill to-day rolled steadily to-
ward completion under detailed con-
sideration in the House. A chorus of
Democratic "noes" quickly disposed of
the numerous efforts of Republicans
and Progressives to alter the provi-
sions of the measure. Not a single
material amendment was voted into the
bill.

At the close of the day nearly half
of the bill had been read. At this rate
the House leaders thought they may
be able to finish some time Wednesday.

The debate bristled with charges of
"cage law" and "caucus rule" from the
minority, with occasional sympathetic
replies from the Democratic side, but
when the votes were needed the line
held firm.

Plead to Break Shackles.

Representative Mondell, of Wyo-
ming, and Progressive Leader Murdock
devoted considerable time to pleading
with the Democrats to "break the
shackles" and desert